Stock Exchange Refuses the Request to Close Its Doors To-day.

WORKERS COLLAPSE: OFFICES DORMITORIES

The little devils of nervous prostration, camp followers of a great speculative army, have trooped into Wall Street and are sniping the brokers and brokers' clerks. Hundreds of market operators and their aids are facing mental and physical collapse. They are making money faster than they can count it, but they are drawing sight drafts on health and are paying heavy

Literally, Wall Street has scarcely had time in the past week to sleep at home or change its shirt or to eat at nome or change its shirt or to eat a leisurely square meal. In a hurly-burly of buying and selling, in a bedlam of excitement over the industrial stocks so aptly named "war brides," when nearly 7,500,000 shares of stock have driven through the market in the past five days, conditions have arisen which market the party than a few, thoughful onmake more than a few thoughtful opmake more than a few thoughtful op-erators wonder if the rusty machinery of the market will stand the strain. Already it is beginning to creak and groan. Men have collapsed. Clerks have made mistakes costing thou-sands of dollars to their employers. Many firms are obliged to work their forces night and day in two or shifts. Some firms are a day behind in checking up trades.

governors to declare to-day a holiday suffra opportunity to catch up with a paralyzing flow of business. The governors rush continues and no breathing space is afforded by the powers that be. ignored the suggestion, however, possibly because there was not sufficient time to give notice or because it would be disadvantageous to halt suddenly the flood tide of a market so tremendous. But a great many persons who realize how badly congestion is affecting many big houses wonder what will happen if a breathing time isn't given.

Is alroted by the powers that be.

Woman, impetuous woman, always an optimist in the market, always the creature of impulsive temperament, always (this is what the brokers say, mind you.) a bad loser and a noisy winner, is doing her part to tangle the situation. The Stock Exchange frowns upon houses which permit women to trade on the given. ing the market by phone and are grow-ing fairly hysterical when the game

#### Shortage in Clerks,

Undoubtedly the machinery of trad- doesn't run always according to their ing is superior to the machinery of notions of how it should be played. An fifteen years ago, when there occurred elderly woman, who travelled south the last speculative drive which can be compared to the present furious stayed in New York this fall to deal in rush for sudden wealth. But for the stocks, bought Baldwin Locomotive last past few years business was so poor in Wall Street that nearly all of the firms cut down office forces, let many out by the wholesale, crimped and economized and took in sail. The result has been that these houses, suddenly called upon to face an enormous volume of business, have been embarrassed for the lack of ample forces of experienced clerks.

Studenty for \$9 and sold on Tuesday for \$123. Almost as soon as her selling order was issued Baldwin Locomotive jumped to 150 and she berated her broker for not letting her out at the top figure.

In many ways Wall Street has never seen anything like the present movement. Not only are industrials of a class up to unheard of figures and being

From Overwork.

Sexually a contained and the process of the Cotton Exchange days lights blaze in the great office buildings where brokers warren. The cafes are open until late at night. Restaurants which used to close never later turied by the activity in the cotton marriage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the merely an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harris Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose, formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—the freal one in Caracas—is Harristage Mrs. Sara Rose formerly an actress, and her husband—t

the sudden, dazzling transition from famine to feast.

It is all due to brought her twelve-year-old son Russell American laws alike by having a proxy before Justice Morschauser in the Supreme Court to-day in consequence of a jurisdiction of either country. Don

Swamped With Business.

Of course not all of the firms are doing a vast business. Some have participated but little in the speculative drive. It is the houses which led the buil movement in industrials at the start which are getting the cream of the business, because the successful patron sticks to the firm that made money for him. But it can be said accurately that the majority of the firms are virtually swamped with business and are wondering what on earth will happen if the what on earth will happen if the County Bar Association rooms, nzy is maintained many weeks more. If the Allies break through the German DR.NEWO NEWI NEW ARRESTED line in France and Flanders and drive the Kaiser's troops in real retreat Wall Street will be the nearest thing to pandemonium the country has ever seen—"Bishop" on Complaint of Woman. Serbian Consul-General, returned yester-

areat panic days not excepted.

As it is now, the often unexplained and amazingly sudden rise in the price of "war brides" is breeding trouble enough. Rumpers of sudden vast form. As it is now, the order and amazingly sudden rise in the price of "war brides" is breeding trouble enough. Rumors of sudden vast fortunes are inflaming the minds of persons who would dive into the speculative current. Orders are piling up unbestiment. Orders are piling up unbestiments of fraudulent use of the mails in the furtherance of a bogus religion.

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which handle blocks of stock in quantities less than the speculative unit, 100.

The business done by the small speculators, the odd lots dabblers, has been so enormous that the clerks of these concerns have quit going home at all.

They are living in the offices of their concerns. Many of these houses, Carrisle, Mellick & Co., De Coppet & Doromus, for example, have installed army cots to the number of thirty or fortly and are working their clerks in shifts.

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ment, was summoned as a witness lages but also behind the battle lines. Twenty-five automobiles formed part of the field equipment of the American relief expedition. The five students said is was feared that they would be requisitioned by the Serbian army in the event of a general war in the Balkans.

LAWYER SLADE OUT OF JAIL.

Many clerks haven't time to eat outside Many clerks haven't time to eat outside Gives Bail After Denying Attempt of their offices, but must gobble hastily from a tray stuck at them as they bend over their blotters and ledgers. One from a tray stuck at them as they bend over their blotters and ledgers. One such clerk, a cashier in a prominent house, went home the other night after trying to work about twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four. He went into his bathroom. His wife heard a crash When she ran in she found her husband senseless upon the floor. Nervous prossure against James W. Osborne, was released from the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn yesterday in cash bail of \$2,000. Slade is charged with attending of convicts at the Industrial Editor of the Will Tell Children of Vocational Warden Osborne of Sing Sing.

Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison will tell of his plans for vocational training and her is now not guilty. tration had downed him and he is now not guilty.

Frank P. Harrison and William Har-

in the hospital.

It is true that the hard worked clerks are getting extra pay, not doubled salary, but in the way of bonuses and in being carried along for a hundred shares or so by their firms, but even these pleasant samples of prosperity may not be enough to pay doctors' bills if the

### DOLLAR DAY FESTIVAL OF THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PARTY LAST WIRELESS BAR COAXES FORTH A STEADY STREAM OF NEW BANK NOTES



THE DOLLAR COMMITTEE OF THE EFT to right-Mrs. Bertha H. Goddard, Mrs. H. B. Bayles, Mrs. George Wheelock, Mrs. Jarvis Fairchild, Louise Gura (with the cornet), Mrs. D. Clark Balch, Mrs. Nora Perkins Jeanson, Mrs. William

Valet, Mrs. Emilie Lockwood, Mrs. Martha R. Leigh; the chairman, Mrs. Martha Wentworth (seated). The committee put in a very busy day at headquarters.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PARTY

Yesterday was dollar day of the quarters in the afternoon, at which General apprehension was reflected yesterday in a suggestion—which was put out through the ticker—that it might be well for the Stock Exchange

is afforded by the powers that be. Woman, impetuous woman, always an

suffrage tea was held at the head- to catch any dollars that persons might

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

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12 M.—Street meeting at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue.

7:39 P. M.—Torchlight parade starts at Seward Park.

8 P. M.—Street meeting at Sixty-sixth street and Broadway.

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8 P. M.—Meeting in Morris High School, 168th street and Boston road. Speakers, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Philip Snowden, William Evans and J. A. Faulkner.

8:15 P. M.—Street meeting at Tenth avenue and Forty-third street.

8 P. M.—Street meeting at Eighth avenue and 118th street.

8:15 P. M.—Street meeting at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway.

8:39 P. M.—Street meeting at 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue.

MARRIED BY PROXY

Men Leave War Zone.

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CROSSES SEA TO GET ROFRANO TO GIVE UP?

British War Buyer Tells of District Attorney Knows of No

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### CASH FOR SWINDLERS IT'S NEWS TO PERKINS

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#### the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Prof. Pupin received yester-day the following note: "My DEAR MR. Pupin: Thank you for your note. In return let me con-gratulate you on accomplishing in rewish to contribute to the cause. Mrs. Martha Wentworth was chairman of the committee, and other members were Mrs. Robert Adamson, Miss bers were Mrs. Robert Adamson, Miss carn a dollar, beg a dollar," and more its expected. Many of the gifts are anonymous. gard to static interference as important a step in wireless as your coil did in wire transmission. It does indeed bring it nearer to practical achievement. "Very truly yours. "Theodore N. Vall."

aerial antenne, which renders the wires sensitive only to the electrical waves which the operator desires to receive. Consequently the operator, instead of being disturbed by waves, due to static, "Wiretapping Fraud"—Two
Men Indicted.

Such Contemplated Action by
Indicted Politician.

and by other stations of approximately the same wave length, can listen to only the set he desires to receive, a wenderful advantage.

of Static Disturbance.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia

long distance electrical communication,

announced yesterday that he had per-fected another device which would elimi-

end a message around the globe if we

The discovery of Prof. Pupin is th

Although Prof. Pupin declined to go

into the details of his device, he said that

e said, was an improvement upon the

wireless telephone in operation between here and Pittsfield, Mass., are unwilling o discuss the question.

DOWN, SAYS PUPIN

It is said, though, in engineering circles that the apparatus in use here and that at Arlington are the same, but the inventors refuse to affirm or deny it. Western Electric Company officials were here last June in attendance at tests, which strengthens the belief that the Langmuir invention figures in the transcontinental experiments. Dr. Whitney returned to Schenectady to-day, supposedly from New York. posedly from New York.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ENDS WORK OF SEVEN YEARS Next Meeting Place to Be Selecte by Next January.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Oct. 1 .- The forty sixth annual State convention of the New Jersey W. C. T. U., which has been in session since Tuesday, closed to-day University, an electrical engineer whose inventions have contributed greatly to without deciding where the next con-vention shall be held. Jersey City, New-ark, Camden and New Brunswick were condidates, but it was decided that the nate static disturbances, the chief diffi-

nate static disturbances, the chief difficulty in the path of wireless telephony and telegraphy.

Coming immediately after the statement of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, that static disturbances, or electrical storms, must be overcome before long distance wireless communication is commercially practicable, the announcement aroused particular interest among wireless engineers.

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Pupin, as the result of his invention.

"There is nothing now to prevent the transmission of the montelair with the predicted a "saloonless world" in she predicted a "saloonless world" in transmission of messages by wireless telephone to every part of the globe," Prof. Pupin said yesterday. "We may

#### MOVE TO PROTECT AUTOISTS.

result of seven years of experiment in his Columbia laboratory. In reply to a note to Theodore N. Vail, president of Fuel Dealers Who Use Name.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 1 .- The difthe American Telephone and Telegraph is the point at issue in the case of three fuel dealers of Atlantic City, against whom preliminary injunctions were served to-day by Chancellor Stevens on application of the Standard Oil brother, a wealthy furrier in Leips Company of New Jersey to prohibit them from using the terms "Standard Gas" family.

and "Standard Gasolene" as the names of a product they offered for sale. The papers in the case allege that the term "Standard Gas" is used by the Standard Oil Company's agents to describe its own gasolene, and the use of the word "Standard" even as an adjective of quality tends to mislead purchasers, who believe from the term that the are buying the company's product.

#### TRAIN KILLS FIVE CHILDREN. Smashes Into Crowded Automo-

Claude L. Clebourne of Bath, England, who came here to buy automobiles for his country and was swindled of \$7,000 in the old "wireless wiretapping" game, admitted yesterday to District Attorney Perkins that he had been anxious to will money from his newly made American friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks, is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks is still a fugitive from justica can friends and that he had been anxious to weeks is still a fugitive from justica can friends and the first degree to receive, a wenderful advantage.

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gineering staff of his company.

"The navy's representatives courteisly let us use their towers and were

son avenue, but she died on the way.

Builey was arrested on a charge of homicide and taken to the Fourth

### **OVERSEA WOOER** BY MAIL ACCUSED

Maid of Athens Has Suitor Ar. rested as Jilter-He Wants American Wife.

SHE ASKS FOR \$25,000

A courtship by mail between New York and Athens led yesterday to the arrest of the wooer on a charge of

breach of promise. The defendant in the case to Ante-Dimon, a native of Macedonia, who to

preme Court Justice Pinch and was re leased in \$900 bail.

Miss Conialy is 24 years old and of statuesque appearance. Her family in Athens is wealthy and her father holds hat the refusal of Dimon to carry on in agreement to marry her made is July, 1914, caused her great mortifica-tion because it had become generally known to her friends in Athens. She had already received many valuable wedding presents when she learned that there would be no wedding.

Dimon denies that he promised or expected to marry Miss Conialy and said that while there might have been some negotiations, they were conducted by his and members of the young woman

family.

"I knew nothing about any proposed marriage," said Dimon, "and the first I heard of it was when she was brought here to me like a cat in a bag and I was told that I was expected to marry her. That is impossible, for I intend to marry an American girl to whom I have been engaged for three years."

Mrs. Claussen Leaves Mattenwan.

BEACON, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Ida Claussen, who since Harry Thaw's departure has been Matteawan's busing prisoner, was transferred to-day on an order of the State Hospital Commission to the Middletown State Hospital. Mrs. Claussen attained wide publicity by LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 1.—Five killed Clausen attained wide publicity be and two injured is the record of a suit she instituted against Col. Ro



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